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# **Connecticut Resident Helps** Watauga Hospital Gets Gifts Totaling \$150,000

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## **Broom Sale To** Be Held To Aid Watauga's Blind

The annual broom sale of the Boone Lions Club will be held May 10-15.

Boy Scout Post 114, recently organized and sponsored by the Club will assist in the sale. Club members, as well as Scouts, will be identified by Lions Club arm bands.

Every purchase means more help for the blind or near blind in Watauga County. The club urges townspeople to buy at least one broom during next week's sale. The Boy Scouts will also have a street sale of brooms on Saturday, May 15, operating from the store beside Joe Crawford's barber shop on East King Street.

If residents are not at home when a Lion or Scout calls. brooms may be purchased for \$1.50 at Hunt's Department Store, where brooms are kept in stock for the Lions Club year around.

Proceeds from the broom sale makes possible surgical treatment, corneal transplants and glasses for the blind and near lind, a france and

#### **America's Oldest Boy Scout**

photo)

At the Watauga District Boy Scout Camporee, Stanley Harris (right), who has been connected with Scouting for 57 years, talked with Dr. Lawrence Heavrin of Blowing Rock, who is District Scout Commissioner. Harris hiked to the campsite twice on Saturday, a distance of four miles. He organized a unit the British Scout Association of London,

England, in 1908 in Frankfort, Ky. This unit

was taken over by the Boy Scouts of America, who organized in 1910. Saturday night at the Winston-Salem Colliseum, Harris was presented the first 55-year veteran's pin as part of the Boy Scout Camporee there. Harris, who is 83 years old, hiked to the Price Park campsite with less strain than those who are as much as 70 years younger. (Greene

# **Funds To Help Greatly**, Says

## **Board Chairman**

Two gifts totaling \$150,000 have been received by Watauga County Hospital for assistance in financing the new plant, Wade E. Brown, chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced yesterday.

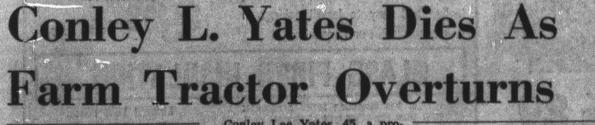
The grants were made by The Duke Endowment, which gave \$100,000, and by Mrs. Gilbert Verney of Greenwich, Conn., a member of the Reynolds family, whose gift was \$50,000.

These funds will help greatly in providing the new \$1,850,000 hospital for the people of Wa-tauga County, Mr. Brown said in expressing the appreciation of the trustees for the gener-osity of the endowment and Mrs. Verney. They bring to \$1,-642,000 the amount available for the project. He explained that other foundations and sources are aware of the need for additional money and he is encouraged over the possibility of their assistance,

Mr. Brown described the Duke Endowment as a long-time friend of the institution. In 1921 it appropriated \$40,000 to aspital. It gave \$10,000 in 1949 for use in purchasing equip-ment and \$10,000 more in 1953 to assist in building the nurse, residence, renovating the hea-ing plant, and adding equip ment. Each year it makes an appropriation to assist in fi-nancial charity cases. The most recent of these, made earlier this year on the basis of \$1 a day for each day of free care establishment of a liquor store up in Blowing Rock, under the in the 1964 fiscal year, was for

HOLDING THE WINSTON-SALEM ART & AMERICAN HOME CUP, which she won for her painting, "Rushing Waterfall", is Mrs. Maebelle South of Boone. Her oil painting was in the exhibition by North Carolina Artists, which was presented by the North Carolina Federation of Women's Club at their 63rd annual convention, April 27-29 in Charlotte. Hers was the best painting in the

landscape or marine oils division. She is a ident of Fred Morgan of Bristol, who holds eekly painting classes in Boone. Mrs. Paul Weston, incoming president, and Mrs. Her-man Wilcox, incoming vice-president, attended the convention as delegates and Mrs. Ruby Ellis and Mrs. Homer Brown attended the art exhibit on Thursday. (Weston photo)



Conley Lee Yates, 45, a pro-duce farmer, of 205 Oak Street, Boone, was killed last Friday Parkway One Of when the tractor he was drivney Commuity.

al injuries and was dead on ar-

ing overturned down a steep slope on his farm in the Mat-Mr. Yates received a crushed chest, a broken neck and intern- National Areas

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rival at the Watauga Hospital. The Blue Ridge Parkway and Yates was born in Watauga the Great Smoky Mountains County to Coy and Carrie National Park remained amon

JAMES P. MARSH **James Marsh New President Of Rotary Club** 

As president of the Boon Rotary Club, James P. Marsh, attend the Rotary International Convention in Atlantic City, N. J., starting on May 30.

Marsh said the Rotary project for this year will be a fouracre burley tobacco base, proceeds from which will aid crippled children. The Rotarians will set and tend the tobacco, grade it and sell it in the winter market here. The allotment was donated by Rotarian Floyd Ayers and is on his Laurel Fork farm. Other officers elected for the (continued on page three)

## **C** Of **C** Needs List Of Local Living Quarters

We are in urgent need of listing of living quarters houses and large apartmentsfor summer rental.

we are receiving inquiries 1,187 Watauga Farmers Get BlowingRock daily asking us to secure and confirm the various types that will meet their needs. Among those especially interested are \$65,247 In ACP Payments those especially interested are in the West" drama, They are depending on us to locate places

for them. Since we have an obligation to serve the interests of those To date, 1,1887 farmers have who wish to come to our come Federal cost-share approvals of hills will show the farms where munity, live with us and spend their money, we would be glad if you will call or write the Just being convinced about data about the Agricultural Conserva-the Agricultural Conserva-Chamber of Commerce, 617 East the benefits of conservation is tion Program is co-operating program, urges any farmer who King St., giving a description of not enough and a high per cent with the farmer in carrying out has not yet received cost-share available property, the number of our farmers are acting on the conservation practice. Each assistance to visit the ASCS offof people it will accommodate, street or RFD and phone num-ber. This will be a great help to us.

Michael Yates. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Virginia Dare Miller Yates; a terior Department announced on, Everette Lee Yates; two Sunday,

ine Isaacs and Mrs. Alma Isaacs of Lenoir and Miss Annie Yates of Vilas. The funeral was conducted

May 2 at 2 p. m. at the First A record 102,475,100 visits Baptist Church of Boone. Burnet were counted at areas of the Brade teacher at Green Valley Dept. Sets Fire Baptist Church of Boone. Bur-Mount Lawn Memorial Park. 1964, a gain of nearly nine per husband, Ted Hagaman, reside Officiating were Rev. C O. cent over the previous high of at 207½ Pine Street, Boone. Vance and Rev. Ed Crump. 94,092,900 in 1963. Mr. John Marsh, principal

daughters, Mary Catheryn and The Parkway continued as Angelia Yates of the home; his the most popular despite a drop

the most popular national park

in 1964 and 5,258,700 in 1963. 7 p.m. Monday.

and his wife and four sons will Local Small Business Group Has First Meet The Outstanding Young Edu-

> The newly formed Watauga | The purposes of the Small Junior Chamber of Commerce, **County Small Business Develop**ment Center Committee held its Committee are:

first meeting on Tuesday, April 27. Mr. Forest Gunn, represen tative of the Charlotte office of the Small Business Administration, was present to explain the purpose of the committee.

Loans up to \$25,000 for small SBA office for processing. businesses and cooperatives have been made available under the plicant gets management coun Economic Opportunity Act of seling-such as advice and train-1964. Applications for loans not ing in bookkeeping, inventory in excess of \$2,500 will be control and credit procedureshandled by the local FHA office. If he needs it.

Applications for loans from 3. To keep an eye on the \$2,500 to \$25,000 will be reviewcommunity's business needs and ed by the Watauga County Small Business Development Center in with them.

(Continued on page six) Committee.

That is why we have an Agri- for present and future eze.

A bird's eye view of the green

cultural Conservation Program.

areas during 1964, the U. S. In- Mrs. Hagaman Young Educator ABC Store At Blowing Rock

The Smokies were the only named Watauga's Outstanding other area with more than 5 Young Educator at a Jaycees million visits, showing 5,321,100 Ladies' Night banquet, held at

Mrs. Hagaman is a fourth were counted at areas of the grade teacher at Green Valley

> Mr. John Marsh, principal of Green Valley School, presented her with a certificate of ac-

ing work in educating our young on Poplar Hill Drive four times people.

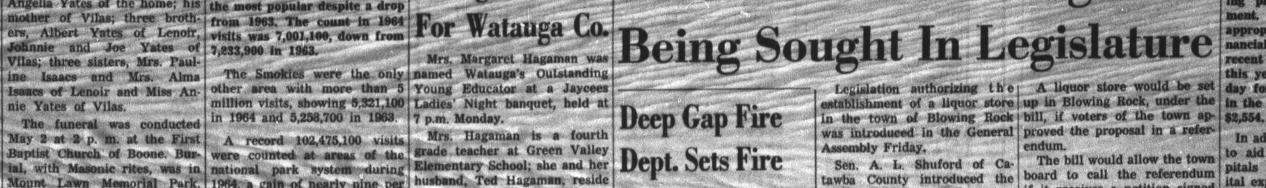
cator program is sponsored by the Boone Jaycees, the U.S. Business Development Center and World Book Encyclopedia.

The program is designed to spot-1. To nelp people with their light outstanding achievement in applications for loans under the the teaching profession among Small Business Administration's educators between 21 and 35 Economic Opportunity Assist- years of age. Both male and feance Program and, if they quali- male teachers of grades one fy, send their applications to the through 12 were eligible.

#### 2. To see to it that a loan ap- Horse Show Plans Will Be Discussed

People interested in the Cove Creek Horse Show are invited to a meeting at the Cove Creek High School Friday night, May

7, at 7:30 p. m. to make plans suggest how an applicant can fit for the show this summer. Date for show, classes and other business will be discussed.



To Small House

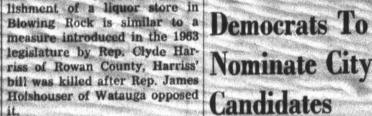
ize the sale of beer and wine town's voters, The Deep Gap Fire Depart in Blowing Rock, knowledgement for her outstand- ment set fire to a small house The bill to permit the estab-

> Monday before letting it burn Blowing Rock is similar to a to the ground.

When John D. Broyhill of Boone bought the property for development, he didn't want the house. So he gave it to the newly organized Deep Gap force "to practice on".

The first blaze was set about 8 p. m. Because there are no hydrants in the Poplar Hill area, the Boone Fire Department was asked to stand by with more water in case it would be needed. Town trucks left the scene about 10 p. m., while Deep Gap firemen remained to put out spot fires.

Large crowds congested the residential district during the practice session.



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bill in the Senate, along with a if it receives a petition signed

companion measure to author. by at least 15 per cent of the

The bill would allow the town

The bill provides that profits

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Holshouser indicated opposi-The Democratic voters of the

tion to Shuford's bill. "In prin- Town of Boone are asked to ciple," the Republican legislator meet in convention at the said, "I don't approve of local" courthouse, May 8 at 8 p. m. legislation being introduced by for the purpose of nominating people from outside the local a Democratic slate of candidates to be voted on in the

Shuford, a Democrat, said he municipal election June 22. Mr. D. Grady Moretz, who introduced the bills at the request of the Blowing Rock Town announced the convention. Board, "It is not in my dis- states that candidates for Maytrict," he said, "but I live in or and three members of the Blowing Rock in the summer- Board of Aldermen will be time and own property there." | selected.

**Many Wild Flowers** 

In addition to providing funds to aid eligible non-profit hos-pitals in the Carolinas in capital expenses and charity work. the endowment has a field staff which is available for counswhen assisted institutions ask for advice on ways of increas ing efficiency or on improvement or expansion plans.

The endowment also assists four educational institutions-Duke University, Davidson College, Johnson C. Smith University, and Furman Universityand in the support of orphans and half-orphans in child-caring institutions of the Carolinas. It contributes funds, too, to aid in the construction, maintenance, and operation of rural Methodist churches in North Carolina and in the support of retired Methodist ministers, and of widows and dependent orphan children of Methodist ministers.

The gift from Mrs. Verney is considered a very noteworthy contribution, not only from the actual amount of money involved but for the very fine spirit that she has exhibited as an interested individual. She obviously recognized a need and she was in position to do some thing about it and the people of Watauga should ever be grateful for the fine friendship of the Duke Endowment and such worthy individuals as Mrs. Verney has been,

### BULLETIN **Bloom On Parkway** A wide and colorful variety opening at lower elevations.

of wildflowers are in full Large numbers of ground bloom along the Blue Ridge flowers are out from Mr. Mit-Parkway this weekend, accord- chelt to Asheville. ing to Parkway Rangers.

Dogwood displays continue to trillium, spring beauty, squirbe excellent throughout the en- rel corn and Dutchman's tire Asheville district-which Breeches are abundant. extends from Grandfather Mountain to the Great Smoky tions, columbine, showy or-Mountains National Park, a chids, purple phacilia, wood distance of 164 miles. On the northern end of the crested isis and Indian paint district, between Mt. Mitchell brush can be found. Flame aza-

and Beacon Heights, service-berry and witch hobble are near peak bloom at the higher trict, silverbell is opening near Frazier magnolis and Caro to all other species found along na rhododendron are both the rest of the Parkway. line rhodod

At higher elevations robin At lower and middle elevabetony, wild geranium, dwarf

Devil's Courthouse, in addition

**Governor** To

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**Attend Horn** Gov. Dan Moore has accepted an invitation to attend the opening night pro-duction of the "Horn in the West" outdoor drama on June 25.

The announcement was made today by H. W. Wilcox, manager of the "Horn in the West".

Conservation costs money. In the county conserving our soil | not only to the farmers who till the soil but to the health and well-being of every citizens both now and in the future.

Vaughn Tugman, chairman of following were elected: cases the Agricultural Conserval mittee which operates the ACP

for commissioner, got 106 votes. Ralph Andrews tallied

Election

R. B. Hardin, unopposed for the office of Mayor of

Blowing Rock, was elected Tuesday, receiving 136 votes.

For the three-man board of town commissioners, the

Clyde L. Dula with 203 votes; William Shaheen, 183; John O. Goodwin, 170.

Hayden Pitts, also running